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SONG IS ANSWERED BY TWO POLICEMEN

Negro, "On His Way," Learns
He is Going to Jail.

Alexander and Terrell Believe They
Have Fugitive From Justice in
Custody.

MUD AND TAR ON CLOTHING.

Phillip Coleman Nurse, colored, was
but I'm on my way," sang a negro as
he hopped off the "blind baggage" this
morning.

"You're going to jail," said Patrolman
Alexander.

Phillip Coleman, colored, nurse, was
arrested at the Union depot this morning
between 3 and 4 o'clock by Patrolmen
Ed Alexander and Thad Terrell as a
suspect, and in the arrest of the negro
the authorities believe they have a man
wanted badly at some point.

When the fast Louisville and Memphis
"cannon ball" passenger train, No. 103,
pulled into Paducah this morning three
men were found on the "blind" baggage.
Two were white and another colored, and
as the white men accounted for themselves
they were permitted to go. They had come
here to seek employment as switchmen
in the railroad yards, but the negro was
"jugged" until he can be investigated.

"He is the queerest specimen I
ever arrested in my life," Patrolman
Alexander declared. "He wore a pair of
trousers three sizes too small for him.
Not a pocket could be found in them,
and the only money he had was a nickel
in his mouth. We asked him where he
was going and he said he did not know,
but 'was on his way.' He found out when
he arrived at the police station.

"When searched the revelation
took place. We found that his trousers
were turned wrong side out and on the
inside, next to his underwear, was a
thin coat of tar. The trousers were
eight inches too short, and the waist
would not button. He had pulled the
band together and pinned them on with
a safety pin. His shoes were soaking wet,
and he was muddy from head to foot.
He wore no coat, and his shirt was wet.
Even his hat was damp, but he accounted
for this by saying it was off from his
hair. We asked him where he had been
and he said Louisville was his home and
that he left there Saturday. He claimed
once to have ridden all day Sunday but
later said he spent Sunday in Kuttawa
and that the mud on his feet and clothes
was cement he tramped in while in a
box car. From appearances it was
swamp mud.

"We do not know what the negro
has done, but take it that he changed
clothes with some one and has been
swimming creeks in flight. He is not
much of a talker, and we succeeded in
pumping but little out of him."

Coleman will be held until it is
determined what he has done, if anything.
Detective T. J. Moore recognized the
negro and his name in full as entered
on the penitentiary records is "Philip
Coleman Nurse." He was sent up for
three years to the Frankfort penitentiary.
He was fined \$5 and costs this morning
for riding on the "blind baggage" of the
train. This will serve to hold him until
he can be investigated.

NO ESCAPE.

Two Men Jumped and Two Received
Fatal Injuries.

Pittsburg, July 17.—Two men are
dead and three badly injured as the
result of fire this morning in the Park
hotel. Jas. Conway, of the city board
of health, suffered, and Neal Connors,
the hotel manager, fell through a life net
in which he jumped, receiving injuries
from which he died. The fire originated
from a gas jet in the rear hallway. The
entire house was in flames and escape
by the stairs was cut off before it was
discovered.

BRIEF TENURE

Sworn in Monday Morning; Killed
Monday Night.

San Francisco, July 17.—D. H. Warfield,
who was sworn in Monday morning as
police commissioner, was killed Monday
night on the Mount Tamalpais railway,
in a collision, while going to the tavern
on the summit of the mountain, where he
lived.

By the consent of the people of
Paducah, The Sun has the largest
circulation in the city and county.
The average for June was 4072 a day.

SEEK METHOD TO SAVE ARSENIC

Geological Survey Invites Inventors
to Stop Waste.

Washington, July 17.—The geological
survey reports that inventors will find
a profitable field for research in producing
a method of saving the arsenic which is
burned every year, to the extent of several
hundred tons in the form of arsenic
sulphide, in the manufacture of sulphuric
acid. The United States utilizes over one-half
of the world's production of metallic arsenic,
white arsenic and arsenic sulphides. Attempts
are being made to recover the arsenic which
is going to waste in the smelter fumes at
Anaconda, Mont.

TWENTY-THREE

MYSTIC NUMBER SPELLS SKID- DOO FOR "VAGS."

Chief Collins' Men Round Up Six But
Scare Scores Off Paducah's Streets.

Chief of Police James Collins is
gratified over the success of his plans
for ridding the city of vagrants and
worthless characters, and has secured
information that over 23 have gone from
Paducah already. Saturday he issued an
order for all idle persons to go to work
or suffer the consequences. Monday the
weather made it impossible to discriminate
but today six were arrested at noon by
Patrolmen William Johnson, they are
Chas. Foster Rice, Miller, Joe Lewis,
Henry Hoover, R. D. Bronson all colored,
and Wood Jones, white, were picked up
on lower Kentucky avenue. They are
charged with vagrancy and other arrests
will follow. Vagrants have been leaving
as roustabouts on boats and stealing
rides on freight trains.

Taggart Wins First Battle

Paoli, Ind., July 17.—The French
Lick and West Baden Hotel companies
have won a decided victory by the
decision of Judge Buskirk today, upholding
their principal demurrer to the quo-warranto
proceedings filed by the state of Indiana
to annul their charters as the result of
the charge that gambling was allowed on
the premises.

Need Not Show Lists.

Vienna, July 17.—The New York
Life Insurance company won a signal
victory in the higher courts here in a
decision just rendered, holding the
company was not compelled to show
lists of its policy holders in Austria
to persons insured in the company.

EASY TOUCH

CHARLES HOUSER TEMPTS
THIEF BEYOND ENDURANCE.

Long Pocket-book, Containing \$40,
Protruding From His Pocket,
Is Missing.

Mr. Charles Houser, of Houser
Bro's, grocers, 919 South Fourth
street, thinks he was "touched" for
\$40 this morning. He was on the
market buying goods and was deeply
engrossed in the work. His long
pocket-book containing \$40 in bills,
was protruding from a rear pocket.
He wore no coat and the book was
easily visible. Mr. Houser's trousers
were of the loose type and the acquisition
of the pocket-book was not a hard
matter. The loss was reported to the
police. Mr. Houser does not believe
he lost the pocket-book.

\$5,000,000 IN STEAMSHIP FARES

Americans in One Week Pay This
Sum to Reach England.

London, July 17, 5 a. m.—The Daily
Express estimates that the steamship
fares paid by Americans landing in
England last week amounted to \$5,000,000.

POWDER COMBINE WILL BE IGNORED

War Department Preparing to
Make Its Own Explosives.

That Hundreds of Japs Enter United
States Through Fraud Immigration
Bureau, Know.

DISBURSING OFFICER SHOT.

Washington, July 17.—The war
department has taken steps to carry
out the order of congress to bring
the powder trust to time. Orders
were given for preparation of plans
for a plant having a capacity of 300,
000 pounds a year. It may be located
at Rock Island, Ill. When the plant
is in operation the war department
will ascertain the actual cost of powder
and compel the trust to reduce prices
or suffer the alternative of a
recommendation to congress for the
manufacture by the government of all
powder the army needs.

Japs Get In Unlawfully.

Washington, July 17.—That hundreds
of Japanese secured admission to this
country by intrigue during the last
year is proven to the satisfaction of
the bureau of immigration and navigation,
and after a careful investigation.
Incidentally agents assisting the
immigrants have made large sums of
money by charging a "commission" for
their part in outwitting Uncle Sam's
law-makers, and executive officials.

Official's Accounts Short.

Washington, July 17.—Another
trusted government official was found
short in his accounts. This time it is
the late Major George Ansel Bartlett,
for 25 years chief disbursing officer of
the treasury department, through whose
hands passed millions of dollars each
year, and who up to the time of his death,
was regarded as one of the most trustworthy
and capable of the government employees.
His accounts were found short \$33,000.
Of this \$14,000 was due to defalcations
of James Boyd of the marine hospital
service, for which Bartlett was not to
blame.

THIRTY YEARS

Pass Before Brothers Meet After the
First Parting.

St. Louis, Mo. July 17.—Thomas
Kenney left Alton, Ill., today to visit
his brother, Michael, for whom he has
been hunted for thirty years, whose
whereabouts he discovered only after
he had climbed 11,497 feet in the air.
He will go to Mt. Sterling, Ky., where
in addition to finding his long lost
brother he will see his sister, Mrs.
Mary Mooney. Until a few days ago
he did not even know he ever had a
sister. He met his brother during a
visit to Pike's Peak a month ago. So
there will be a great Kentucky home
coming for the Kennys, when Thomas
reaches Mt. Sterling. The letters
exchanged between the brothers
almost daily for the last week show
that through all the thirty years of
their separation Michael was trying to
find Thomas with the same zeal
which Thomas sought Michael.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Policeman Shot and Small Boy Killed
While Asleep.

Denver, July 17.—Special Police-
man Barr was shot and fatally wounded
today in West Denver by an unknown
man. Barr was following two men
on bicycles who were acting suspiciously.
Suddenly one opened fire on Barr.
He dropped with a bullet in his body.
Later while working on the case
Policeman Kennedy shot and killed
Frank Moody, 14 years old, a runaway
boy, sleeping in an outhouse in the
neighborhood of where Barr was shot.

HANDSOME PROGRAM.

Horse Show Association Will Issue
One for Fall Event.

The Paducah Driving association
will shortly issue several thousand
copies of a handsome program and
premium list for the second annual
horse show which will be held October
3, 4, 5 and 6.

The book will be printed on heavy
enamel paper and the cover done in
chromatic colors. Enough advertising
will be accepted to pay the expense
of the issue.

ED CALLAHAN AND JUDGE HARGIS ARE ACQUITTED BY JURY.

Beattyville, Ky., July 17.—The
jury in the Hargis-Callahan case this
morning returned a verdict of not guilty.
It was out 22 minutes. Judge Hargis and
ex-Sheriff Ed Callahan were charged
with inciting Curt Jett to murder
Attorney Marcum at Jackson. Curt Jett
confessed in jail that he was hired by
them to shoot Marcum, but on the stand,
while drunk, denied that they were
accessories to the deed. Strong circumstantial
evidence was introduced by the common-
wealth.

ICE AT COST.

New York, July 17.—Mayor
Coyne, of Yonkers, is planning to
supply the city of Yonkers with
artificial ice at cost. The ice trust
having raised the price of the commodity
to sixty cents a hundred, Yonkers
charity department was preparing to
furnish ice free to the poor.

LICENSE REVOKED AND FINE IMPOSED

L. A. Morgan Given Stiff Pen-
alty in Police Court.

Mayor Yeiser Serves Notice on De-
fendant in City Hall—Will Appeal.

SUNDAY CLOSING CASES UP.

Two fines of \$50 each, aggregating
with costs \$110 and the revocation of
his license, was the result of the trial
in police court this morning of L. A.
Morgan, charged with violating the
Sunday closing law. He conducts a
saloon at Washington street between
Eighth and Ninth streets. He did not
have time to secure bondsmen and
leave the city hall before Mayor Yeiser
called in Chief of Police Collins and
had notice of revocation of the license
served on Morgan.

"I had that revocation prepared be-
fore the trial was concluded," said
the mayor, who had been listening to
the testimony. "If he had left before
I saw him I would have sent a police-
man out there."

Morgan is charged with keeping
open his place of business two Sun-
days in succession. He was tried
yesterday on the first warrant and the
case was taken under advisement.
Today the second case was heard and
the same penalty was fixed in each
instance.

Morgan denies the charge in toto
and will contest the cases. His attor-
ney served notice of appeal.

CRAP GAME

PULLED BY CHIEF COLLINS AND
CAPTAIN HARLAN.

Ten Young Men Surrounding a Sil-
ver Dollar Sight That Met
Eyes of Police.

Chief of Police James Collins and
Police Captain Frank Harlan this
afternoon at 2:15 o'clock made a
wholesale arrest of crap shooters.
They received a tip that a crap game
was in progress in the rear of a
jewelry store on South Third street,
between Broadway and Kentucky av-
enue. They went through an alley
and found ten young men in a game.
One dollar was down on the board.
All were not shooting.

The crap game was in progress
just inside the property line from
the alley. The men could not see the
police until they were on them.
The following were in the party: Joe
Sills, Van Mitchell, C. L. Dickerson,
Aaron Williams, Virgil Holcombe,
Steve Graham, Harry Williams, Dink
Williams, Jerry Thompson and Bob
Hayes.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN

Killed in Wreck of Two Oil Trains
in Texas.

Houston, Tex., July 17.—Engi-
neer Sechrist and Fireman Griffin
were killed in a collision of two oil
trains near here last night. Three
engines were demolished, one of the
trains was a double-header.

PADUCAH WHARF NOBODY'S CHILD

Logs, Stones, Dirt, Iron and
Refuse of All Kinds.

Strewn Over Surface of River Front
in View of Passing Boats—
Needs Cleaning.

OTHER CITIES MORE CAREFUL.

Paducah's river front is nobody's
child, and it is as ill-kept as orphans
usually are. Strewn over it are logs,
fragments of rock, boards, barrels,
worn out boilers, broken down wagons,
and weeds in unmoisted profusion.
Added to all that, the fact that the
rear of the buildings necessarily must
be shown to the river, it is asked,
what kind of an impression of Paducah
does the traveler, from St. Louis,
for instance, get of our civic pride?

"In practically all other cities, the
city government keeps the wharf clean,"
said a wharfboat officer this morning.
In St. Louis the Mark Twain does
nothing but go up and down the wharf
and flush it, sweeping everything into
the river. When the river falls, the
sediment promptly is cleaned off. The
wharf is as much the city's charge as
any of its streets."

For from six to ten feet back from
the river's edge, the sediment left by
the river falling is so thick that the
cobble-stone paving cannot be seen,
and the whole wharf is streaked with
mud. An hour or so's work by the fire
department would make it present
the appearance of the back-yard of
"spotless town."

TO ITS KNEES.

Standard Oil Will Be Brought After
Conference.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—The
Plain Dealer tomorrow will say: Basing
his opinion upon the testimony already
submitted to the federal grand jury
in this district, Attorney General
Moody believes the government has at
last secured evidence which will lead
to bringing the Standard Oil company
to its knees. The return of District
Attorney Sullivan from a conference
with the attorney general yesterday at
New York will mark a complete
change in the plans of the government
in connection with the fight to stamp
out trade discrimination in favor of
giant corporations.

GIRL KIDNAPED.

Seized By Negroes and Found in the
Brushes.

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—It de-
veloped today that Mamie Larson, a
fourteen-year-old girl, the daughter
of Mrs. Minnie Meyers, living just
outside the city limits, was abducted
last night by three negroes. The girl
had stepped outside of her home to
call her mother when she was met
by a negro woman, who told her that
Mrs. Meyers had walked in the direc-
tion of a thicket nearby. Mamie
went after her mother, when she was
seized by three negroes. The police
found the girl at an early hour this
morning.

MADISON PRESBYTERY.

Splits on Question of Union With the
Northern Church.

Beacon, Tenn., July 17.—Madison
Presbytery of the Cumberland Presby-
terian church met here last week and
split on the question of uniting with
the Presbyterian church. On the test
vote the unionists were defeated, they
withdrew from the body, and under
the leadership of Rev. W. J. Williams,
organized the Madison Presbytery of
the Presbyterian church.

JAMES FOR GOVERNOR.

Rumor Out at Marion That Ollie Will
Announce.

Marion, Ky., July 17.—It is re-
ported on excellent authority that
Congressman Ollie James will an-
nounce as candidate for governor in
the democratic primary the latter part
of the week.

Melvin for Exalted Ruler.
Denver, July 17.—It is generally
conceded that Judge Henry A. Melvin
of Oakland, Cal., will be the next
grand exalted ruler. Practically all
opposition to him was removed today
when Dr. W. H. Haviland, of Butte,
Mont., absolutely refused to make the
fight for the honor.

Fair tonight and probably
Wednesday. The highest tem-
perature reached yesterday was
73 and the lowest this morning
was 57.

TO SAVE DISGRACE

Baltimore Burglar Shoots Himself
Before Pursuers.

Baltimore, July 17.—After a run-
ning fight with policemen, Alfred G.
Hudson, detected in his first attempt
at burglary, today deliberately placed
his pistol in his mouth and killed
himself. Hudson had been recently
employed as collector and solicitor
for a New York paper and bore an
excellent reputation. His self-de-
struction was determined upon the
moment he found he could not es-
cape arrest to avoid bringing humili-
ation and disgrace to his mother.
It was not until this evening that his
identity was established.

LUNG CAPACITY

LACKING IN JAMAICA NEGROES
WORKING ON CANAL.

Good Ventilation Makes Them Suscep-
tible to Pneumonia Just as Fatal
as Yellow Jack.

Washington, July 17.—Perfect san-
itation and cleanliness are proving
fatal to the West Indian negroes em-
ployed on the Panama canal. Al-
though Col Gorgas and his assistants
have banished yellow fever and other
tropical fevers, which made the canal
zone one large burying ground for the
French canal builders, they have
found that sanitary precautions taken
in the quarters occupied by workmen
make the Jamaican negroes especial-
ly susceptible to pneumonia and other
throat and lung troubles.

West Indians are not accustomed
to an abundance of fresh air and well
ventilated, cleanly quarters. Living
for generations in small huts, where
large families crowd into rooms tight-
ly closed against the night air, the
negroes from Jamaica and other tropi-
cal islands have developed lungs with
cramped capacity and especially sus-
ceptible to changes of temperature.

The officers in charge have found
that the West Indian laborers cannot
be induced to eat sufficient wholesome
food to keep them in good health,
even when the supplies are furnished
to them at cost prices, and meats are
made attractive at great expense to
the canal commission.

Chief Engineer Stevens, of the canal
commission, Gov. Magoon and other
men identified with the work on the
isthmus, have agreed that lack of
lung capacity and insufficient nourish-
ment, rather than laziness, are re-
sponsible for the inability of the West
Indians to perform an amount of
work equal to that done by white la-
borers from Spain.

NO NOISE

MADE BY BURGLARS WHO VISIT-
ED EVERY ROOM.

Seventy-Five Dollars Is Secured at
Residence of Mrs. Lou Hamil-
ton Today.

Burglars entered the residence of
Mrs. Lou Hamilton, 433 Elizabeth
street, this morning at an early hour
and secured \$75 in cash.

Mrs. Hamilton reported the matter
to the police this morning but no
clue was left to work on. Entrance
was effected through a rear door or
window, both being found open, and
the burglars visited and ransacked
each room. They worked quietly, dis-
turbance no one.

ARMISTICE DECLARED.

Report of Deaths and Injuries in
South American War.

New York, July 17.—Details of
the fight between the Guatemalan
and Salvadoran troops has reached
here from San Salvadoran sources.
Salvador it is stated, although ill-
prepared for war won every battle.
Salvador lost about 700 killed and
11,000 wounded. Guatemala 2,800
killed and 3,900 wounded. Armistice
was agreed upon today.

ANOTHER OFFICER COMES TO PADUCAH

If Rumor in Railroad Circles
is True.

Commercial Agent Mullaney, of Cin-
cinnati, May Take Charge of
Ticket Office.

N. C. & ST. L. OPENS MONDAY.

Who will be in authority at the
down-town ticket office of the Nash-
ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road
here, and who will be the ticket sell-
er?

The above question is what is puz-
zling the local attaches of the road,
and much interest is centered in the
visit of Mr. H. F. Smith, of Nash-
ville, vice-president and traffic man-
ager of the road, Monday when the
office will be thrown open to the pub-
lic. This morning Mr. Herman Gae-
bler, of Nashville, architect for the
road, arrived and found that his
plans of office had been carried out,
and the office is being given its fin-
ishing touches.

"Just who will be the man in au-
thority in the Paducah down-town
office is a matter of uncertainty," an
official of the road declared this
morning. "At first Mr. Arthur Pat-
terson, soliciting agent at Atlanta,
Ga., was mentioned. Then came men-
tion of Mr. A. D. Knox's name. Knox
is from Nashville and is traveling
freight agent. The last name sug-
gested is that of Mr. Daniel Mulla-
ney, of Cincinnati, who holds the po-
sition of commercial agent. It is
tipped that the latter probably will
be assigned to the office, and it will
mean more railroad headquarters for
Paducah."

Mr. Smith does not make his in-
tentions known beforehand and when
he arrives Monday is expected to
bring the man with him. A local man
is tipped for ticket seller.

The Southern and Adams Express
companies are to occupy the offices
with the railroad, and have already
moved, and abandoned the Third
street office. Mr. C. M. Fisher, of Nash-
ville, is in the city today looking af-
ter the transfer of offices. He is the
route agent for the Southern com-
pany, and threw the office open for
business this morning.

O'BRIEN GOT HIS.

California Heavy Weight Had Him
Going Last Two Rounds.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.—Sam
Berger, the California heavy weight,
last night gave Philadelphia Jack
O'Brien the hardest six round battle
of his career. Notwithstanding O'Brien
continually sent his left to Ber-
ger's chin and wind, Berger came
back and forced the fighting in every
round. While O'Brien had the advan-
tage at the start the Californian im-
proved as the fight progressed and
he had O'Brien considerably worried
in the two closing rounds. Berger's
blows seemed to have greater force
than O'Brien's and he was vocifer-
ously cheered as he left the ring at
the close of the fight.

TRIED IN THE NEWSPAPERS.

Judge in Hartje Divorce Case Roasts
the Lawyers.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—The tak-
ing of testimony in the Hartje divorce
case was again postponed, counsel for
Mrs. Hartje having requested a con-
tinuance for another day.

"This case," the judge said "is not
being tried open and above board. It
is a disgrace the way counsel have
acted, and I have been thinking about
keeping everybody out of the court
room. Every day a new sensation is
promised. There is entirely too
much said in the newspapers about
this case. Counsel had better be a lit-
tle more careful in the future. One
side is as bad as the other."

ICE DEALERS DISMISSED.

But Prosecuting Attorney Not Yet
Through With Combine.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17.—The
trial of several ice dealers in Jack-
sonville on the charge of combining to
raise the price of ice, contrary to law,
resulted in a verdict of not guilty of
criminal intent to defraud, after one
of the hardest legal fights in the his-
tory of the state. County Solicitor
Bryan declares that he has not finished
with the prosecution and that an-
other case will be brought unless
prices shall be reduced.